The Washington Times

(MORNING, EVENDIG, AND SUNDAY.) OWNED AND ISSUED BY

The Washington Times Company. TIMES BUILDING.

TENTH STREET

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Merning and Sunday Thirty-five Cents Thirty Cents. FIFTY CENTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1895



The Times is not responsible for the preservation of manuscripts sent to or left at this office. When accompanied by stamps such manuscripts will be returned, although any obligation to do so is especially disavowed.

Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors, or neglect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than 5:30 p. m.

BEATS THEM ALL.

THE STAR ADMITS IT AT LAST.

The Times Has the Largest Daily Circulation.

It is gratifying to announce that for the first time in twenty years the "Star" has been compelled to withdraw its claim of having a larger circulation than all the other Washington dailies combined. This it did last Saturday. The "Star" does not acknowledge, however, that its circulation is less than The Times, although a strict adherence to the truth would necessitate that admission. The aggregate circulation of the "Star" last week was only 173,136, while The Times had a bona fide circulation of 212,385, or 39,249 more copies than the "Star," as will be seen by the following sworn statement. The net gain of The Times' circulation last week

Don't bring your "ad." to The Times if you want to bury it. Nothing is published except live, profitable advertising.

District of Columbia, sa:
On the minth day of September, in the year of our Lard one thousand eighthundred and minery-five, before me, Ernest G. Thompson, a metary public in and for said District, personally appeared C. T. Richardson and made oath in due form of law CIRCULATION OF THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

MUMBAI, cept. a	30,030
TUESDAY, Sopt 8	31,272
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4	31,106
THURSDAY, Sept 5	30.914
FRIDAY, Sept. 6	
FATURDAY, Sept. 7	34,690
BUNDAY, Sept. S	23,477
	212.385
the comment of the co	

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of The Washington Times for the week ending September 8, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered

for a valuable consideration and delivered
to bona fide purchasers; also that none
of them were returned or remain in the
effice undelivered.
C. T. RICHARDSON,
Manager of Circulation.
Bubscribed and sworn to before me, on
the day and year first herein above written.
ERNEST G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO REVENGE.

A friend calls attention in another column to the arbitrary order of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which excludes The Times from its trains and depots and forbids its employes from having anything to do with its sale or circulation. The cause of this extraordinary order was the effort of The Times to assist the Northeast Citizens' As sociation in securing protection for the publie at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad grade crossings, and the company took offense at

a Washington newspaper. For years the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has had its own way in Washington. Notwithstanding the extraordinary privileges granted by its charter this corporation has usurped rights, forfeited pledges and imposed upon the public almost without limit or fear of opposition. The press has heretofore in some way been muzzled, and it was not until The Times came into the field that the public had a newspaper champion.

such an unusual proceeding on the part of

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad crossings in this city are unprotected death traps, where danger to life and limb lurks each moment of the day. The commendable and unceasing efforts of the Northeast Citizens' Association, assisted by The Times, has finally aroused the company to action and it may be possible that some protection will be given those who are obliged to venture across its danger points. That they should be guarded, not even the heartless managers of the railroad will deny, but to them the money it will cost to establish safeguards is of more value than the lives of the people

who traverse the crossings. If The Timeshas been of service in securing an abolition of the grade-crossing death traps it can afford to incur the enmity of the Baltimore and Ohio officials. Public good is of more importance than corporation friendship, and one life saved at a grade crossing is of more value than all the railroad patronage of the entire world. Perhaps other newspapers do not think so, but that is Times doctrine.

CHEAPER TELEPHONE SERVICE.

The action of the District Commissioners in supplying themselves with an independent telephone plant, which is soon to be taken, may precipitate a litigation which, it is to be hoped, will be ultimately of great benefit to the people of the District, individually and collectively. Suit for infringement of patents will undoubtedly be brought and if this be decided in favor of the company that is going to supply the Commissioners, there is a chance for a cheaper telephone system for everybody in the near

The Bell monopoly has laid the people of the country under tribute long enough. A sufficient number of its patents have expired to make the establishment of competing systems feasible, and this has been do-- --

other cities. There is no good reason why the same thing should not be done here, and the Commissioners' undertaking may be

the first practical step in that direction. As for the threat that the local telephone company will cut the Commissioners off from the exchange system, that hardly amounts to very much. The company would inconvenience the Commissioners far less than its other customers and such actionwhich is improbable, because unreasonable would raise a storm of protest which the

company would not dare to ignore. One question will suggest itself to many people in connection with this matter. If the Commissioners can supply themselves with their own telephone system, and find it economical, what is to prevent them to extend it and give the people the benefit of cheaper rates and the District treasury the revenues derived from that source?

YOU CAN AT LEAST BECHEERFUL.

A telegram from Buzzard's Bay announces that President Cleveland washed the wrinkle out of his face at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and in company with Actor Joseph Jefferson went to Warham Pond on a fishing excursion. This information is reassuring. It indicates that the alarm among Treasury officials concerning the drain upon our gold reserve is needless, and that we should put on an air of serenity, and, like our great President, go a-fishing and let treasury affairs take care of themselves.

President Cleveland's example throughout this entire administration has been one to imitate. While the country has walked the floor, so to speak, and worried about the hard times, or borrowed trouble over the lack of funds in the treasury, our phiegmatic chief magistrate has kept the furrows out of his brow by frequent bunting and fishing trips. Instead of working his brain so vigorously over the woes of the country us to endanger the tissue of its covering President Cleveland has cessed to think on such commonplace subjects and has been giving his principal attention to outdoor sports. In doing this be has manifested exceeding great wisdom.

It is a misfortune that all of us are not drawing a \$50,000 salary, so that we might emulate the non-worrying example of our President. But we can, at least, stop inviting calamity, and give good times a chance by refusing to listen to the croakings of alarmists. As soon as the crops are marketed and the returns begin to circulate, good times will begin to show its hand. Therefore, instead of worrying we should all be cheerful and confident and in that way assist in securing a speedy resumption of

DUNRAVEN'S YELLOW STREAK. Those who praise Lord Dunraven for his manly action in withdrawing the Valkyrie from Thursday's race, should lay aside Anglomania tendencies and consider his conduct from the standpoint of a sportsman. In his former attempt to win the America's cup Lord Dunraven sailed races off Sandy Hook and must have come here this time with a full knowledge of the excursion fleet and its interference, the dangers of which he complains so bitterly.

The terms and conditions of the races were impartial and fair. If the yachts were interfered with from any cause whatever both must of necessity suffer alike, therefore the Valkyrie had equal chances with the Defender in either or all the races, provided she were as good a boat. Lord Dunraven says he did not feel like jeopardizing the lives of his crew by risking any more races in such a fleet of vessels. On this point his withdrawal would be commendsble had he not known of the danger before issuing his challenge, and also that the crew of the Defender would run the same

the truth is Lord Dunrayen could not endure defeat. He lacked the sporting instinct that takes a beating without whimpering, and prompted by the chill that streaked up and down his spinal column he conjured up an excuse and flunked out of the race. Instead of profiting by the sportsmanlike example of George Gould, who took the Vigilant to England, was beaten and grew fat on it, Lord Dupraven miliated his gallant crew, and brough discredit to English-sportsmanship.

The run upon our gold reserve will give financiers Bryan, Stewart, and others opportunity to offer a few more suggestions on the money question.

The public can now stop roasting the peanut trust. It has gone out of business.

Politicians are already stirring their stump speeches in the Ohio campaign.

If the officials of the Boltimore & Ohio Rattroad would go up the river to Great Palls, and from its waters learn how to tumble to themselves they would rescind that order forbidding the sale of The Times on their trains.

The light-headed youth who has been cooling around the summer girl at the sea side resort can now console himself with the thought that every summer has its sucker and every fall its fool,

Unless work on removing the trolley poles begins very soon the trolley trust will make a bigger flunk in failing to keep its pledge than did Donraven when he withdrew the Valkyrie. Only eight more days remain in which to take down the poles and the work has not yet been

There will be another harvest of boom as soon as the frosts drive the candidates tut of the woods and away from the sea

A Ballad of Sandy Hook. Valkyrie salled across the sea. Merriy O ye ho.

A gallant yacht with a goodly crew,

And a skipper who knew a thing or two,

Merrily O ye ho.

We'll teach the blarsted Yankeen How to sail the briny deep,
And when we go home to England
We'll carry the cup to keep."

Thus sang this lordly skipp-r And he smote his British thigh, While his British crew did answer With a sailorly aye, aye,

The wind blew low and the wind blew high Merrily O ye ho. And the skipper he winked his lordly eye, And skipper like, cast it toward the sky, Merrily O ye ho.

They sailed away off Sandy Hook, Did Dunraven and his crew, But there was another skipper Who knew a thing or two.

They tacked and beat and hustled, While Defender fairly flew, And when they crossed the finish line These foreigners looked blue.

'A porpoise got athwart our bows And fouled our foretop stay; fou may keep the bloomin' silver cup And we'll go home to stay."

Thus said this lordly skipper And be's several shillings in That he'd promised to Valkyrie's men If they the cup did win.

Last week of shoes at less than half price at Stoll's "810" Seventh St.

LOCAL ASSEMBLIES' ACTS

Stonecutters Appoint a Delegate to the Labor Bureau.

Indorsement of Central Bodies' Reso lutions Making Certain Additions to the Unfair List.

The regular meeting of the Stonecutters' Association was held last evening at Costelle's Hail, Fresident Fredrich Brooks

in the chair. The action of the central bodies in plac-

ing Nick Auth, butcher, and the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway and its branches on the unfair list, was unanimously The appointment of Mr. William Kreiter by the Federation of Labor to represent the Stonecutters in the Labor Bareau, was hearury approved.

hearthy approved.

A largely attended meeting of Brick-layers' (mon No. 1 was held last evening at their hall, corner Seventh and L streets northweat. In the absence of the president the meeting was conducted by Vice-President Thomas Sullivan.

The meeting was occupied principally in the transaction of routine business. The special committee on Labor Bay made its final report and the bill for uniforms ordered paid.

The Labor Day picnic committee reported the affair a grand financial and social success.

The action of the central labor bodies in placing Nick Auth, butcher, on the unfair list was indorsed.

Three new members-Messrs, Dorsey Moran, John Williams and T. Ed. Dement ---Were initiated.

Journeymen House Painters, L. A. 1798, K. of L., held an enthusiastic and well-attended meeting last evening at Harris' Hall, corner Seventh and D streets north-west.

Hall, corner Seventh and D streets borthwest.

The assembly indorsed the action of the
Pederation of Labor and District Assembly 66, in placing Eisman Brothers, clothlers, corner Seventh and E streets northwest, Nick Auth, butcher, Kernan's Theater and Allen's Grand Opera House on the
untair ist. A fine of 86 will be imposed
on any member of the assembly proven
guilty of patronizing any of these places.

A resolution was adopted requesting the
friends of organized labor to withdra w their
patronage fromalibusines shousestisplaying
lithograph advertisements of Kernan's or
Allen's theaters.

Three new members were initiated, and
two applications for membership received.

The Electrical Workers have decided to make their future meetings more than of ordinary interest.

At their regular meeting held lost evening at Schwarts's Hall, No. 827 Sevenin street, it was agreed that at each meeting some member would deliver an address on practical electrical work. At the next meeting the subject will be discussed for the special benefit of apprentices and honorary members.

members.

The meeting was well attended and in the absence of the president was conducted by Mr. Metzel.

Communications were received from the electrical unions at Philadelphia and Atlanta, Ga., stating that their votes had been cast for Washington as the place for bolding the national convention, which will meet November 11 to 17.

The thanks of the union were voted The Times for the donation of the stereotypes of the grand officers of the Electrical Workers.

The Times for the donation of the stereotypes of the grand officers of the Electrical Workers.

Mr. David H. Carr was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Secretary A. C. Raiser.

Secretary A. C. Raiser.

Secretary Carr was instructed to write Mrs. Annie Bartour and inform her of the organization of Electrical Workers and request that she employ members of the union on all her work.

Short addresses were made by Messrs. George A. Molone and A. C. Kaiser on "Dynamo construction and bell circuits."

Mr. Henry C. Wilson was admitted to active membership and Messrs. Fred C. Lutz and Marion E. Gilbert as apprentices.

The convention committee will meet Sunday at 6 p. m. at No. 805 M street northwest.

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

Attendants on the Marine Band concerts at the Capitol have grown accustomed to be entertained in another way than by the music. At every concert they see a lady always dressed in white and wearing a large hat take her place on one of the uppermost steps occupied as sents by the listen-

She is always alone, and always carries in her hand either a book or a paper. The instant the music begins she invariably commences to read, and of those who have watched her not one has ever yet sem her remove her eyes during the entire concert from the book or paper. When the last piece is played she gets up and goes with the crowd.

"I have been spending my summer holfday down at Bozzard's Bay," said Andrew Mack to a Times reporter. "Did you see the President?"

"Certainly, I did. He is the most conpicuous figure down there, of course. But not so much on account of his being the President of the United States, but be cause of the earnestness and the absolute disregard for everything that is going on around him with which he fishes. He comes down the first thing in the morn-ing, gets in his boat with a man to row him, picks out his fishing grounds, throws out his line, and there he sits, with his head bowed down and his chin resting

on his necktie, and never moves.
"You could shoot a cannon off within ten feet of him, and I don't believe he would turn his head. He is the most intent man I ever saw, and from a dis tance might be a wooden or stone statue as far as any movement is visible."

A cat which has been a great favorite with the people of Le Droit Park lost caste and causing people to think that robbers were in an anoccupied house.

The cat, which was of the Thomas kind wanted some other cats to join him in taking possession of the house, and about midnight all the cats in the vicinity were on hand, and enjoyed themselves by running

op and down the stairs. The noises were heard on the outside by persons passing by, and an atarm was given that burglars had possession. A survey of the premises stirred up the cats which had located themselves in different portions of the bulkling, some being as high

up as the third story.
Sticks were procured, and a war was begun on the canines. By actual count there were twenty-three in different portions of the house. The point from which the cuts entered the bose was closed, and the good citizens retired, satisfied that no further trouble would be had that night.

"The Defender is the faster boat of the two by at least six minutes," said Dr. Tin-dal, secreatry of the board of Commissioners,

who stopped over to see the races.

"What gave her the victory in the first race, though," he continued, "was the excellent management of Captain Haff. I never saw anything more magnificent in the way of handling a sailer than the skill exhibited at reveral critical points

that first day."

Then the doctor launched into a technical description that was quite bewilder-ing to one not versed in the nautical lore, but it was made quite plain that in his estimation the commander of the Defender is a seaman of superior merit, and this opinion is echoed by thousands.

Conductors on the summer cars as a rule pass down the right hand footboard of the car in collecting fares. This, of course, always places them opposite the other track. A Times reporter yesterday met three consecutive fare-collectors, how-ever, who traveled the footboard on the it because the sun was on the other side. The second said he always went down that side because he was left handed. Conductor No. 8 said he simply did it because "he got used to it," and it would seem as odd to him to go down the other side as it would be to his brother conductors to use the left. OUR SUCCESS

We sell "RELIABLE SHOES ONLY"-the best in America at the Price.

A Warning to Shoe Buyers

The great advance in leather prices is the cause this Fall of a general substitution of "Shoddy" in place of leather in the manufacture of shoes. Consequently, unless you buy of well-known Reliable Houses you will be very apt to get poor-wearing

terials to be used in their manufacture, and having made our Fall contracts several months ago at nearly old prices, you can depend upon buying here "RELIABLE SHOES ONLY"—and "the best in America at the price."

Children's Shoes.

"OUR GREAT SPECIALTY." "Safe" 75c. Shoes, Of good Kid, with patent tips or peb-

"Iron-clad" \$1 Shoes. Spring Heel, Lace, or Button, of good wearing Dongolas, for girls up to la-

Boys' Double-sole Veni Calf Shoes to "Champion" \$1.50 Shoes Best all-around School or Dress Shoes for either Boys or Girls.

Ladies' Shoes. "A REMARKABLY GREAT LINE."

"Defender" \$1.25 Shoes. Genuine Dongola, well and stylishly made, Laced and Button Shoes.

"Royal" \$2 Shoes. Of soft, genuine Vici Kid, with oak tanned roles, equal in wear and style to Shoes generally selling at \$1.

"Gem" \$3 Shoes. Strictly hand-sewed, light, medium, heavy, or cork soles. None better at \$5.

Men's Shoes.

"ON TOP FOR WEAR AND COMFORT." "Ideal" \$1.50 Shoes. Of soft Satin or Veal Calf, razor, quare or common sense shape.

"Royal" \$2 Shoes You know them—5 new styles—in-cluding "Police" Broad-tread Shoes, Waterproof, Grain Shoes, Cork Sole, Lace or Gaiters.

"Gem" \$3 Shoes. Of Calf, Kangaroo, Tan. Storm Calf, Imported Enamel, or Patent Leather.

Useful School Souvenirs for Children.



930 and 932 Seventh St. 1914 and 1916 Penn, Ave. 233 Penn. Ave. Southeast.

HOME RULE IN ANACOSTIA EMPLOYES EXPRESS ESTEEM

Discussing School Trusteeship.

Dr. Witmer Severely Criticised for Neglecting to Visit the Schools in That Suburb-Other Matters.

There was a big meeting of the Ana-costia Citizens' Association last night in Haines' Hall, President H. A. Linger

The recent action of the Mt. Pleasant The recent action of the Mt. Pleasant Citizens' Association in referring to Anacosta's representation on the school board was brought to the notice of the association and hotly discussed. Anacostia has long been represented by a trustee, and any attempt to counteract that initiacace will receive the condemnation of the association, which did not, however, han die their present representative with velvet gloves.

gloves.

Air. Peck said that he had opposed Dr. Witmer in the first-place, and since his appointment he had not been once inside one of the schools of Anacostia.

witcher in the first space, and since has appointment he may not been once inside one of the schools of Anacostia.

Mr. W. Marden King on pected to a trustee who did not look after the welfare of the schools, as he expressed it, "better than by locking himself behind the walls of the insane asylun."

It was stated that Dr. Witmer had remarked, if anyone had business about the schools it must be brought to him, as he would not trot around investigating. The sentiment of the meeting was accident anti-Wilmer, but the opinion prevailed that ho one should be incorsed for his position. A committee was appointed, however, consisting of Messrs. Wallam H. Peck, George F. Pyles and H. A. Griewold, to confer with the Commissioners and arge that Anacostia still be represented by a trustee. The resolution was amended by Mr. U. Mardea King, "that in the appointment of public school teachers for Amicostia, preference be given candidates who are residents of the town."

The resolution with a medament was anopted, the manimous opinion being that as lar as possible teachers should be residents.

The home rule idea was given another impetus, where President Linger referred to the present justice of the peace fight, a third candidate, Mr. Lennel Fugitt, a resident of Washington, having come into the field.

Mr. King stated that he learned yesterday

Mr. King stated that he learned yesterday that Messrs. Fisher and Richardson, the two local candidates, were being holly contested by Mr. Fugut, who is said to be indorsed by Marshail Wilson. "We will have no justice of the peace unless he is a bona-lide renident of Anacostia," said Mr. King, and his expression was emphatically seconded by Messrs. Peck, Linger, Haines, Harse and expression was emphatically seconded Measrs. Peck, Linger, Haines, Barse and

hy Messrs. Peck, Linger, Haines, Barse and Allen.

A committee of three was appointed to lay the matter before the attorney general. It consists of Messrs, Julius Tolson, Dr. A. M. Green and B. Bryan.

The attention of the association was then called to the neglect in guarding the railroad crossing on bridgestreet. The narrowly averued accident of last Sunday night, as told exchasively in The Times, was referred to, and the danger to pedestrians and vehicles enlarged upon. Secretary Allen was, instracted to draw up a protest and present it to the Commissioners, with the request for better protection.

The committee on streets, roads, and bridges reported, through Mr. King, its chairman, that action would soon be taken by the committee in the preparation of a memorial to Congress, urging the paving of Harrison street, for which an appropriation passed the Senate at the last session, but failed in the House. The need of a new Anacostia Bridge was also discussed.

HE IS NOT A SHYLOCK.

Constable Rehm Explains His Transactions With Capt. Johnson.
Editor Times: In reply to your article in this morning's Times, relative to Capt. Johnston, permit me to say that the facts as there set out are absolutely false.

In justification to myself, permit me to set out the facts in the case.
First, Mr. R. W. Barker, undertaker, placed in my hands for collection a bill of \$98 against Capt. Johnston for the burial expenses of his wife, which bill I presented to Capt. Johnston, who repeatedly promised to pay same, and after several calls, finally placed in my hands the note of Daniel Britwell for \$1.5, which I traded for two sixmonth noles, one of \$100 and one of \$65, and \$18.75 in cash, which I was to retain as security for Mr. Barker's ciaim.

The consent and express agreement with

as security for Mr. Barker's claim.

The consent and express agreement with Capt. Johnston was that when these notes fell due, if they were paid after deducting the face of the biland expenses, the balance should be turned over to the captain.

Mr. Barker, not being satisfied with the security, attached the captain's goods. I feit that this was a hardship, as I had already taken the security and released the captain, and in order to see that justice was done bins. I secured the services of A. E. L. Leckie, attorney at law, to defend him in the attachment auft.

A. E. L. Leckie, attorney at law, to defend him in the attachment aut.

But rather than suffer the delay necessary to a trial, he voluntarily offered the notes to me as security if I would settle the claim against him and release his goods, which I did to befriend him. I said then and still say that if Capt. Johnston or any of his friends will step forward and pay this bill and costs that I have advanced for him I will most willingly surrender these notes; or on failure to do so, I will relain them until maturity, and if paid will forward to the captain any balance that may be due him. H. M. REHM.

REVENGE OF THE B. & O. R. R. Tries to Coerce The Times by Stopping
Its Sale on the Trains.
Editor Times: Your readers who are commuters on the Metropolitan branch of the
B. & O. Raliroad will have to wait until
they reach the city before we can procure a

paper.

When we called for The Times at the different stations this morning we were informed that the B. & O. would not allow the paper to be sold or carried on their trains.

the paper to be sold or carried on their trains.

If there could be a more despotte order issued by a corporation in this "land of the free and home of the brave" I have never discovered it, and why? because there is one grand, free paper published at the Capital of our nation that cannot be subsidized by corporations, as it advocates equal rights to all, and teaches corporations that they cannot confine to violate the law, even if they are permitted to do to by the sworn officers, whose duty it is to compel a compilance of the law by all violators.

Continue on in your good work, and you will receive the support and indorsement of all low-ableing chizens. The above action of the company was condemned by all the passengers on the train which errives here at 9.30 c.

Citizens' Association Asserts It in Ex-Register Wright Is Presented With a Handsome Ring.

> His Former Clerks Unite in a Cordial Demonstration of Their Affection for an Honorable Chief.

Ex-Register of Wills L. P. Wright was Experience of white L. P. wight was the recipient yesterday of a handsome red sardonyx ring, the gift of the clerks of the register's office.

The presentation was an entirely informal affair, as both Col. Wright and his former

employes felt that the esteem they have for each other is stronger than could be expressed by words or in such simple fashion.

An extraordinary fact in connection with Col. Whicht's incumbency is that he made no removals during his term of the clerks who were employed under his pre-

Col. Wright's genial and kindly relations with his subordinates have made all of them his fast friends and the ring, which was manufactured by Gerome Desio, the P street jeweier, is intended as a constant reminder to bim of the strength of their es-teem for him.

reminder to bim of the strength of their esteem for him.

Accompanying the ring was a letter, signed by an inerceles, of which the following is a copy:

"Cot. L. P. Wright:
"Bear Colone: We, the employes of this office, desire you to accept this slight token of out night tegard for you as a good officer and a kind and faithful friend towards us when kegister of Wills, which position you filled so acceptably from September, 1896.

"If all men of minence in public and private station were like unto yourself the old and much quoted poem would have to be remodeled and rewritten thus:

"Man's humanity to man makes countless thousands happy."

"Your kind consoleration always gave us considence and pleasure in the discharge of official duties.

"As loving enidren and their parents, joyfully seeking always to anticipate their wishes, so did we wish betimes to lighten your official burdens and cares.

"Our best wishes attend you and yours always."

The gift drew the warmest expressions of

ways."

The gift drew the warmest expressions of gratitude and pleasure from Col. Wright. The occasion was a most enjoyable one and was a fitting finale to Col. Wright's long and honorable service in the Register's office.

ANOTHER TIMES WORK.

Notorious "Division" to Be Wiped Off Having compelled action by the authorities in the matter of the removal of the trolley poles and wires on New York avenue,

The Washington Times has undertaken another good work, and will not drop the subject until the authorities are driven to the execution of the law. Ever since the civil war a section south of Pennsylvania avenue, and fronting on that celebrated thoroughfare, has been notorious as a locality entirely given up to abandoned women and vice-breeding dens of ill-fame a positive or negative character for at least

thirty years.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia, the superintendent of police, the captain and his licatenants in that precinct, and every patrolman in the city has known for years that the law is defied, that vice flaunts its jeering face there in the presence of the law-givers and law-officers of the entire nation: and yet, absolutely nothing as ever been done to bring order out of this chaos of crime, save when the cry of "murder" is heard, or some other crime attracts particular attention, thereby re-

quiring action by the police. The newspaper compelled the recent re moval of the call boxes requiring mes-senger boys to enter those dens of infamy but all of the boxes were quietly put back with the evil, instead of removing the cal boxes, the newspaper is determined that the cordon of crime which is stretched along Pennsylvania avenue, from Tenth to Fif-teenth streets shall be removed. Under existing circumstances no respectable lady or gentleman can go to the Smithsonian Institution, the National Museum, the Agri cultural Department or the Washington Monument without passing through that in-

There is no warrant of law for the protection of those law-breakers in the section called "The Division," and there can be no excuse offered by the superintendent of police or the District Commissioners for protecting that class of daily criminals. They might as well offer excuses for protecting a Jack the Ripper, known to be daily entorious burglar to run at large, as to wink

at crime in any form.

Every respectable and law-abiding citizen of the National Capital Indorses and encourages the crusade begun by a courageous newspaper; and, if the people of the entire country knew the situation as it exists, and understood this phase of real life sustain the action which has been taken by the determined editor and publisher .-Smith D. Fry in Philadelphia Times.

Suspected of Theft. Sarah Robinson, colored, thirty-six years of age, was locked up in the Eighth precinct station on the charge of assault on Kate Harriday, also coloryl, and on suspicion of having stolen from an old suldier a watch, which was found on her.

Door Fell on His Head.

While painting a door at No. 1411 Sixth street northwest yesterday morning Francis May was injured about the head by the door falling over and striking him. May was conveyed to his home. No. 2039 Seventh street northwest, in No. 2 patrol wagon. Last week of shoes at less than half price at Stoll's "810" Seventh St.

CLARK'S. Suits At Less Than

Suitable Prices.

New Fall Goods-Covert and Homespun - exceedingly fashionable - v e ry full skirts-lined throughout - jackets lined with silk-double breasted-large watermelon sleeves-the latest-these suits are \$18 on F street-Here-

\$12.98

All-wool Serge Blazer and Roefer Suits-lined skirts-blacks and blues-

Tallor-made Serge and Cloth Suits in blue and black -special price -

\$4.98

You can always get your money CLARK'S,

EXCURSIONS.

734-736 7th St. N. W.

Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co

Every day in the year for Fortress Mon-roe, Norfolk, Portsmooth, and all points South and Southwest by the powerful new fronpalacesteamers, 'NewportNews,' 'Nor-folk' and 'Washington, bearing daily on the following schedule: Southbound. Northbound.

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Any other information desired will be formished on application to the undersigned, at the company's wharf, fost of Seventh street, Washington, D. C. JNO. CALLAHAN, GEN. MANAGER, PHONE 750.

Preliminary Plans Considered at a Meeting in Typographical Temple. The officers and teachers of the Modern Normal College, held another meeting last evening, at Typographical Hall. Mr. Andrew Wilson presided and the reports of several committees were heard.

The report of the committee on the law department was read by Prof. J. Fraise Richard and was referred back to the committee for further consideration. Prof. Richard also submitted the report on corporations which was accepted subject to a few accessary alterations. A committee of five was then appointed to organize what is to be known as a Modern Educational Circle. This committee is to consist of Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. P. C. Palmer, Mr. M. J. Wines, Prof. Richard and Mr. W. L. Dewart. After the regular reatine business was transacted Mrs. Lockwood entertained those present with several recitations, comic and pathetic, which were greatly enjoyed and evoked much applause. MODERN NORMAL COLLEGE.

Seeks the Peoples' Paper.
Editor Times: I wish you would do everything in your power to secure me a good position of some kind. I am not particular as to what I do, but I have a fairly good education. I have a wife and two small children dependent upon me for support. My house yent is due on the 16th of this month and I have not a dollar to, ward paying it. I would be satisfied who a situation as porter, driver, messenger or junitor.

a smarton as potential plantor.

I have been out of employment for some time, and have no clothes sufficiently respectable in appearance to wear while seeking work. It anyone has an old coator vest, please let me have it and I will appreciate it as a great favor.

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No. 1 E street southwest.

\$100 REWARD For any case of Chills or Mataria

Bailey's Chill Pills will not cure. For sale at

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Get in early if you can. It's the last day of the Willett & Ruoff sale-and there are hundreds of men-like yourselfwho've put off and put off-until it's now or good-by saving.

Dunlaps and everything else-all gone but about enough to last the day out. Cheap makes cost more'n we're asking for these bests.

We're as ready as can be to have the boys ome in. Everything is in ship shape for them.

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Every Evening and Saturday Matinee. Grand Production of

The Black Crook 200 People on the Stage. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75e reserved. 50s and 25e admission.

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BEING THE
CHILDREN TO
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MADRIGAL
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MALES AROON,
introducing Mr. Mack's own
sweet songs, especially written for this play—"Maggie
My Own," "I love You," "Fin
froud I'm Irish," "Deolog's
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The Ladiew Favorite Sweet
Singer.

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"Mack's Swing Song,"

The Ladiew Favorite Sweet
Singer.

Match Sack Swing Song, "And Mack's Swing Song,"

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Under New Management-Entirely Refitted-Everything new-ELITE ENGAGEMENT. The Whirlwind of Farce Comedy.

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Makes two trips to Colonial Bench, Old
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